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PREMIER MINISTRE DE L'ONTARIO

— Jacques Prévost, rédacteur français —

Le huit octobre, à dix heures et trente du matin, à l'hôtel Mandarin, a lieu notre conférence de presse avec Monsieur Robarts, premier ministre de l'Ontario. Notre hache (celle de mes deux copains et la mienne) est déjà bien aiguisée. En attendant le dignitaire, nous entretenons une petite discussion avec quelques reporters sur les mondanités universitaires: petits billets rouges trouvés sur certaines affiches un peu partout à l'université, vacheries de certaines "grosses barbes" de l'université, la température psychologique de la "bande" de Français à l'université, etc. . . . Arrivent finalement notre chef et ses intendants. Une table ronde se fait et Monsieur Trahan passe, le premier, à l'attaque (en anglais par nécessité).

Q.—Mister Robarts, don't you think that a university existing in a "milieu" of labourers such as Sudbury should have some representation of the labor class on its board of governors?

R.—When the university was founded, this aspect must have been overlooked by the founders. But, on request, you should get some representation of the labor force on the board of governors without too much trouble.

Après quelques minutes de répit (et pour laisser, à la fois, le plaisir à une dame de parler des Esquimaux de Moosonee), nous y allons pour une nouvelle hachée.

Q.—Sir, do you think that our bilingual university will have any influence upon the unilingual character of the Ontario government?

R.—Ontario is an overwhelmingly English-speaking province. I doubt that we will ever have both official languages in this province.

A vrai dire, monsieur, nous ne nous attendions pas à mieux. Mais, naïfs comme nous sommes, nous voulions simplement savoir si nous pouvions aller à Toronto et être compris lorsque nous parlerons français, et aussi s'il y avait une différence entre le Français et le Chinois à Queen's Park. A la guerre comme à la guerre, peut-être, cette fois-ci, nous dira-t-il ce qu'il pense de nous, Canadiens français de l'Ontario . . .

Q.—Do you think, Mister Robarts, there is some future for the French-Canadians in Ontario? The French-Canadians wanting to be integrated in the life of this province without being assimilated, do you think there is any hope in that direction?

R.—There is surely a great future for the French-Canadians in Ontario. And I hope that they will be able to integrate.

Espoir qui n'est sûrement pas une révélation. Pour nous, c'est un baratinage des plus frustrants parce qu'on veut, monsieur, recevoir plus que des phrases vides et des clichés qui faisaient, en 1887, vivre l'orgueil et le patriotisme de nos arrières grands-pères. Nous, nous pensons savoir qui nous sommes et ce que nous voulons en Ontario. Maintenant nous voulons si vous savez vraiment que nous, Canadiens français, existons dans votre province, que nous sommes différents de vous, messieurs Anglois, que nous avons des aspirations, un façon de vivre, une identité quoi! qui nous appartiennent, que nous voulons être, ici, citoyens à plein temps.

Billet d'Actualité

— PAR GAETAN GERVAIS —

Le Directeur des études classiques de l'Université Laval devait prononcer une conférence le vendredi 16 octobre sur la tragédie grecque (ou quelque chose du genre puisque le titre de la conférence changeait aussi souvent qu'il y avait de gens qui en parlaient)! Le vendredi matin, l'absence de M. Lebel poussa les autorités compétentes à s'enquérir sur le sort de leur conférencier: on découvrit que quelqu'un avait oublié de rappeler au conférencier qu'il devait prendre la parole à l'Université Laurentienne. Pour ne décevoir personne, M. Mullins fouilla dans ses notes: on annonça le matin qu'il prononcerait une conférence sur "Quelques aspects du théâtre français au XVII^e siècle". A trois heures, la crème de l'élite universitaire (puisque nous y fûmes) s'y trouvait: inutile de dire qu'elle était peu nombreuse. M. Mul-

lins parla donc de "La révolte de Rimbaud".

L'A.G.E., c'est-à-dire l'Association générale des étudiants, qui veut parler au nom de tous les étudiants de l'Université fonctionne tant bien que mal, depuis 1961, sans Constitution. Après de longs efforts, et divers essais de constitution, on a abouti, grâce au dévouement particulier de M. O'Riordan, à un projet que certains membres du conseil de l'A.G.E. entendent bien adopter. L'Article 11 y stipule clairement que tous les documents de l'A.G.E. devront être publiés et rédigés simultanément dans les deux langues. Quelques étudiants français, naïfs comme pas un, ont demandé énergiquement une version française du projet de constitution. La réponse fut typique: "Don't be childish".

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RUMOUR FEVER

BY STEVE LONG, ENGLISH EDITOR

Since the term began, the new Laurentian halls have been infected by an epidemic of rumours directed at the student government.

Rumours are never healthy. They breed misinformation and irresponsibility. Moreover, rumours cloud the real issues beyond recognition.

Among other things, the S.G.A.L.U. has been charged with dictatorship rule, irresponsible handling of students' money, and unconstitutional government.

What weight is there to these charges?

On several occasions the president has been called down for running things too much on his own. His work during the summer in preparation for this year has especially come under fire. One might disagree with the design of the new yellow jackets or not appreciate Ian and Sylvia; but that not enough work was done can never be a serious criticism. By the nature of the president's summer work, he was able to devote a maximum of time to S.G.A.L.U. In short, he gave more time than any other member of the executive or council could afford. It is only natural that it would appear that he was doing too much on his own authority.

However, the rumours allege more than this. According to some, whose authority should be reliable, students' money has been misspent. But only two

cases where a possibility of mis-handling could occur have been cited by the critics. One alleged crime is a \$10 fee paid to the secretary for the typing of a constitution. The other is an \$8 pizza bill. Of the thousands of dollars the Student Council handles, only \$18 could be cited as "misspent". Certainly this cannot be taken as a serious allegation but only as an irresponsible rumour.

Not so irresponsible is the accusation of unconstitutional government. One member of the S.G.A.L.U. resigned because he felt that 33% of student money had been spent unconstitutionally. These monies were allotted during the summer in order to obtain the services of Ian and Sylvia and the New Christy Minstrels. (By a cultural committee decision, the New Christy Minstrels have been cancelled). Another opinion felt that likewise these monies had been allotted unconstitutionally and that the decision to hire Ian and Sylvia should have been postponed until it could be done within the limits of the constitution. These criticisms would be responsible except for one question which must be answered first: Does the S.G.A. have a constitution?

The executive says no. It is true that a constitution was prepared and passed by the council of 1963-64. But the present executive claims that this is not

valid until it is ratified by a vote of the student body.

During the summer the executive, mainly the vice-president, spent a great deal of time revising the proposed constitution. This revised constitution, at the time of this editorial, is in the process of a second revision by the council. (It is expected that the council will have accepted it by the time this editorial is printed).

But during the summer, and for the first 2 months of this term, the S.G.A. says that a valid constitution did not exist.

In this light, the charge of unconstitutional government falls flat. It is more difficult to run a government without a constitution. The student government, we think, realizes this and consequently is attempting to form a lasting document. The executive hopes that this constitution may be ratified by Christmas.

Because no positive action or suggestion has been made by those who have accused the S.G.A. of dictatorship, misspent finance, and unconstitutional government, and since it is obvious that much of the comment has been misinformed and confused, we interpret the charges to be rumours: so much baby-wailing and crying over spilt milk.

This kind of rumouring and irresponsible conduct is unhealthy for the S.G.A.L.U. It can leave undertones of antagonism and negative views for this and future years.

CAFETERIA PRICES NOT TOO HIGH

by tanya maenpaa

Student complaints regarding food costs in the cafeteria are unjustified.

Versafood Services Ltd. (which holds over 50% of franchises in Canadian universities), according to President Mullins, offers the best quality and quantity in food services — and at the lowest prices. It appears that the same view of Versafood is held by McGill, University of Toronto, Queens, various school boards, hospitals, and large corporations, such as Canadian General Electric Co., who also use their services.

Sur le plancher ... DES VACHES

Pour expliquer les symboles que représentent notre peut-être futur trifolié, un des nôtres (un ami de tout le monde) donne sa conception personnelle des trois feuilles d'érables.

—La première représente les Esquimaux qui sont rouges de froid.

—La deuxième représente les Anglais qui sont rouges de rage.

—La troisième représente les Français qui sont rouges de honte.

The university calendar states that a student can eat for a week at the cafeteria for \$11 - \$15. Many students found that it cost them more than that. Some said their minimum cost was \$17. Thus during the first few weeks many criticisms of prices "too high" and suggestions of "reducing" were heard.

Mr. Vriese, manager of the cafeteria, offered us (and any student) his assistance in working out an economical meal plan. Mr. Vriese suggests the following typical plan:

Breakfast
bacon and eggs .35

toast	.07
coffee	.10
	.52
Lunch	
hamburger,	
french fries, cole slaw	.40
dessert	.10
drink	.10
	.60

Dinner	
roast turkey	
mashed potatoes, carrots,	
cranberries, dressing	.65
coffee and dessert	.30
	.95

The daily cost totals \$2.07. For a week the cost is \$13.97 (ex-
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A QUI DE DROIT

En préparant le présent numéro du Lambda, j'ai reçu une lettre ouverte intitulée "Communiqué No. 1", adressée à l'A.G.E. et à l'administration de l'université. Cette lettre, composée en imitation des communiqués qu'émettait le F.L.Q. du Québec, était une diatribe contre "l'injustice" des Anglais envers les Français de la Laurentienne.

Je n'entends pas discuter la justification possible des plaintes exprimées dans cette lettre; je veux simplement expliquer que je refuse de la publier parce qu'on ne l'a pas signée. C'est la politique officielle du Lambda de ne jamais publier des articles anonymes à moins que l'écrivain ne se présente et ne donne de bonnes raisons de retenir son nom.

James Doyle,
Directeur du Lambda.

Editorial

BITS & PIECES

by James Doyle, General Editor

No, this is not a review of the latest Dave Clark Five LP. This is just a pot pourri of odds and ends, observations, etc., which may or may not be of interest to Lambda readers.

... First of all, I think we owe our readers an explanation as to what happened to the last issue of Lambda. It came out about three weeks later than we intended, and most of the "news" in it was (to say the least) a bit stale. What happened was, we got hung up on certain technical problems involving advertising, the details of which I won't go into. It was really no one's fault, except maybe mine; I probably could have got the paper out sooner if I had pushed a little harder. Anyway, frightfully sorry, promise to do better in the future, and all that sort of rot...

... Speaking of rot, you've probably noticed that the present issue of Lambda has no photographs. Again, due to technical difficulties beyond our control, we were forced to forego photos for this issue. At last word, the camera club was having all kinds of problems, and were unable to get us any pictures. I can't blame them for their lack of organization; that seems to be a chronic affliction among SGA committees these days. But what can you expect, when for the past month, half the campus hasn't been fit for habitation? Everybody's suffering from a shortage of facilities. Up to the time of writing (October 24), the Lambda "office" has been, in effect, my briefcase; and I've had a hell of a time trying to organize myself, let alone organize a newspaper.

... Okay, okay, I'll quit crying the blues about my problems. After making all kinds of excuses about Lambda's shortcomings, I guess this is as good a time as any to make a few criticisms about certain other sections of this campus. On the front page of this issue, there is a little article in French, entitled "A qui de droit". If you get out your French dictionary, you will discover that this article is a rejection of an anonymous "open letter" I received. I won't dignify the authors of this open letter by revealing its contents; if you really want to know what it said, check the grapevine; it's probably all over the school by now. Apparently some idiot who has been reading too many Montreal tabloids decided to form a Laurentian chapter of the F.L.Q. To this bright boy and his cohorts, let me offer this word of advice: il y a des autobus qui partent pour le Québec tous les jours de la semaine; bonne chance!

... Speaking of separatism, you may recall my editorial of the last issue, dealing with the break-up of the Canadian Union of Students, and the formation of a "Union générale des étudiants du Québec". Well, it seems there is now a movement among the French students of Laurentian to investigate the possibility of affiliation with the U.G.E.Q. This is the last straw. I think some people ought to keep in mind the fact that we are not in Quebec. Sure, I know Ontario French-Canadians feel "rapprochement" with their Quebec counterparts. We English feel strong empathy with the Americans, too; but that doesn't mean we want to join up with the U.S.

... Something I neglected to mention in the last issue: Laurentian does not belong to CUS. Perhaps if we found out more about that organization, and knew the benefits it could offer us, the current move to join the UGEQ might be effectively thwarted. How about it, Mr. Cholette? Why not have someone look into the matter? I don't know a great deal about CUS, but I do think it's a mistake to keep ourselves cut off from the rest of the university students of Canada.

Petite note sur l'isolement et la communication des cultures

On nous a recommandé récemment, à l'occasion de la collation des grades, de sortir de notre isolement et de communiquer notre culture à nos condisciples de langue anglaise. Cette recommandation, qui fut, en passant, le seul extrait français d'un discours prononcé en anglais, n'a pas eu l'heur de plaire à tous. Je m'explique.

Qui veut une culture française doit croître dans un milieu français. Or il nous a été donné, à nous Canadiens français de l'Ontario, de passer une grande partie de notre vie dans un milieu anglais, et parfois même dans des écoles anglaises. Ceci a été forcément nuisible au développement de notre culture. A l'université, notre besoin de culture

étant devenu plus conscient, nous nous sommes groupés spontanément entre étudiants de langue française. Rien de plus normal. Rien de plus souhaitable.

Maintenant on veut que nous nous défassions de cet esprit de corps au profit de l'unité sacrée entre tous les étudiants de l'Université Laurentienne (car, au fond, c'est bien de cela qu'il s'agit). Ceci implique que nous nous déparions de la condition la plus nécessaire à notre pleine croissance dans la culture que nous avons choisie: le milieu humain français que nous constituons. Nous serions prêts à abandonner toute autre activité culturelle avant de nous résoudre à cela; et on sait comment nous tenons à nos activités culturelles.

Et quel prétexte veut-on donner à cette recommandation: "pour que vous puissiez communiquer votre culture à vos camarades de langue anglaise". N'aurait-il pas été plus logique de recommander aux étudiants de langue anglaise qui veulent se familiariser avec la culture française de se rapprocher des étudiants français? Nous sommes humains comme les autres, nous ne mangerons personne. Mais ce n'est pas à nous d'imposer notre culture.

Qu'on aille surtout pas croire que cet "isolement" est le fait d'un sentiment de solidarité qui unit, comme jamais auparavant, chaque individu à son entourage.

LUCIEN DUBOIS



"I can't understand the youths of today"

Un but utopiste ?

Un bon conteur commencerait sans doute mon écrit en disant: "Un jour, notre Bon Dieu, voulant partager son amour, créa notre terre avec toutes ses splendeurs: lacs, montagnes, verdure. Hélas, l'homme changea beaucoup la magnifique splendeur du Divin Créateur. Un bon jour des hommes sont venus au plateau Laurentien et ont mis fin à sa vierge verdure. On y creusa des mines profondes et on éleva des édifices — longues — boîtes. De ces boîtes jaillirent de monstrueuses cheminées vomissant une irritante nuée. Cette nuée, signe de la prépondérance du petit homme-dieu suffoqua la vie intérieure de la nature pour ne laisser que des squelettes à l'avant — scène d'une guerre incertaine. Plus tard, sur un de ces sommets désertiques, garnis de petits "chicos" de branches, on y édifia cinq édifices. La sève humaine qui bouge dans ces édifices sur le rocher Laurentien se sont tracé un but: nourrir l'âme, l'intelligence et l'esprit des citoyens."

La plupart des universités

n'ont pas de comité culturel pour la simple raison que l'environnement procure aux étudiants des spectacles, des expositions artistiques et les autres compléments culturels requis à une éducation. Ainsi, les étudiants des autres universités n'ont qu'à se joindre aux mouvements culturels déjà existants dans leur région. Personne ne peut nier qu'un contact avec certains éléments culturels, est aussi nécessaire à la détente et à la formation universitaire des étudiants que le sont les activités sportives.

Hélas, ici à Sudbury, on ne rencontre pas ces noyaux de gens créatifs. La question se pose: "Est-ce que l'on va nier le minimum de divertissements culturels aux universitaires?" D'après moi, je ne vois qu'une solution: que l'université elle-même remplisse ce vide et qu'elle initie la population de la région de Sudbury. C'est le but ultime du comité culturel de l'Association Générale des Étudiants de l'Université Laurentienne de Sudbury.

Pour en arriver à notre but ultime, le comité culturel va procéder par trois étapes:

- 1—Faire connaître l'existence du comité culturel à travers des spectacles tels que "Ian et Sylvia", "Pauline Julien", etc.
- 2—Faire connaître les arts en faisant venir des vedettes et des grands maîtres.
- 3—Offrir aux étudiants des services et un environnement qui

aideraient à engendrer la créativité chez les étudiants. Exemple: concours où l'on écrirait de la poésie, du théâtre, de la musique, des chansons; encourager les arts plastiques, tel que la sculpture. Et il faut ajouter que les murs et le terrain de l'université ont quelque peu besoin d'apports artistiques. Il s'agirait d'en arriver à un genre de festival de théâtre ou de musique ou d'art décoratif. On pourrait aussi soumettre des projets de murales pour décorer les murs nus de l'édifice des

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INFORMATION

Les gens nous demandent toujours: "Combien y a-t-il d'étudiants canadiens - français à l'Université?"

Il y a cette année 122 étudiants qui se sont inscrits dans la section française de l'Université. L'année dernière, il y en avait 85. C'est un progrès incontestable.

Ces 122 étudiants constituent 22% de l'effectif scolaire de l'Université. L'an passé, les 85 constituaient 23% de l'effectif.

Les 50 étudiants de 1ère année constituent 17% de l'effectif scolaire de 1ère année, les 38 de 2ième année représentent 26%, et les 35 de 3ième année représentent 36%.

C'est uniquement en 3ième année que la proportion d'étudiants français correspond à la réalité démographique du Nord de l'Ontario. La population canadienne - française du Nord de l'Ontario, celle qui habite les comtés de Sudbury, Nipissing, Temiskaming, Cochrane, constitue 35% de la population totale de ces quatre comtés. Il serait donc tout à fait normal qu'à

l'Université 35% des étudiants soient d'expression française.

Mais il y a belle lurette qu'il faut renoncer ici à ce qui est normal.

Il serait normal qu'entre des écoles primaires françaises et une université qui donne des cours en français aux Canadiens français, il y ait des écoles secondaires françaises. Malgré tout il semble que ce soit le contraire qui paraisse normal.

Aussi est-il tout à fait normal que 300 étudiants d'expression anglaise s'inscrivent à l'Université en 1ère année, et que 50 d'expression française seulement viennent s'inscrire, alors qu'il devrait y en avoir 150.

Il y en aura 150, il y en aura 300, il y en aura 500, si le normal cesse d'être anormal, et si l'anormal cesse d'être normal.

Ceci veut dire en bon français que notre système actuel d'éducation au niveau secondaire exige d'être adapté à la situation des Canadiens français. Quand nous aurons à Sudbury un Ecole Secondaire française qui groupera 1500 élèves, à Sturgeon Falls qui groupera 1200, à Timmins qui en aura 1000, à Kapuskasing qui en aura 800, à Haileybury qui en aura 800, etc., alors nous aurons un secteur français vigoureux à l'Université.

Surtout nous aurons en Ontario une communauté française vivante.

André Girouard, S.J.

Her Majesty Rena I

by ron beauchamp

If one word were to be chosen to describe Rena Rovinelli, "queen" would be ideal. It takes a special kind of person to be chosen Frosh Queen, Girl of the Year. Never a dull moment seems to be a habit with Rena, and her many interests range from a current liking of Beethoven's Sonatas, which she is capable of rendering with marked feeling, to a cursory concern with moose hunting. She is at once a staunch debater, and a good listener. She enjoys sports of every season, especially water sports, and basketball, and can always tell you who the Canadians defeated in last Saturday's hockey game.

Rena is an unusual person, and as such, cherishes unusual ambitions, most notable among which is a consuming desire to see on the New York stage a production of "My Fair Lady", and later read the reviews, comparing them to her own interpretation. She also yearns for a stint in the Peace Corps... In the travels which, like everyone, she would undertake if she could, she is attracted by the Far East, and its exotic atmosphere.

On the subject of school, Rena finds satisfaction in being bilingual, and would like to improve herself by learning a third language. She feels the need of education. In her own words: "I believe in education for its own value, and would attend a university even if no degree were offered. Higher learning broadens scope, and teaches you to think. You get out of university what you put into it". She also sees the personal value of the school years, as well as the practical worth.

Rena aspires to a degree in French, and possible, though not definitely, a teaching career. In the summer, she is employed at the Sudbury Clinic as a receptionist, which puts to practical use her liking for people.

Rena Rovinelli is in many ways an outstanding person. It

is an interesting and appropriate coincidence that her name, Rena, is derived from the Latin 'regina', meaning: you guessed it—Queen.

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And they said "Let this structure be of the best in all ways. It shall be divided into eight houses, which shall be called E, F, I, and J for women, and G, H, K, and L for men". And it was so.

Then they said, "Let there be a great wall to divide these two worlds. And the lodgers shall be guided by Mentors by day and Dons by night". And it was so.

They saw everything that they had made, and it was very good. But the work was not finished, and they could not rest, for the hostellers had not yet arrived.

But the lodgers did arrive, and in a great flood, and they knew not where to place them, for there were neither beds nor lights, nor heat. So the hostellers were given air mattresses, and they chose a sheltered site and settled into their new dwelling place.

In time, these things were altered. The lodgers came to know one another and each learned from the other of living and working together. And men created Huntington.

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classes. Il s'agit aussi d'organiser des débats, et également des récita de poésies: en somme, encourager la création étudiante dans le domaine qui les intéresse et dans lequel ils ont du talent.

Evidemment, tout ceci ne se réalisera pas du jour au lendemain. Mais, avec le temps, on finira par atteindre ce but, si l'université essaie vraiment.

Pour terminer, j'aimerais que l'on réalise que tout ceci exige beaucoup de travail: la charge dans le moment est la responsabilité des étudiants, ce qui dénote beaucoup d'enthousiasme. Nous espérons que l'administration embauchera l'an prochain, un connaisseur dans le domaine afin d'aider les étudiants à réaliser ce but, les étudiants n'ayant pas suffisamment de temps, après leurs études.

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SPORTS

by jack hedman

After talking to different people connected with sports in Laurentian University, I have concluded that our programme will be diversified and highly successful this year. Our intramural athletic director, Fern Belisle, has been very busy organizing activities for the men. According to Fern, the intramural flag football teams (which start their schedule around the 20th of October) will be competing for the Bruce MacDonald Memorial Trophy, which was put up for competition last fall. The Huntington Argos won the trophy last year. The games will be played either at Sudbury High School or Lockerby Composite. Interested players should keep an eye on the bulletin boards for further information.

This year, all intramural sports are on a college basis. Each college will have its own colours and be responsible for fielding a team. A sports representative has been picked from each college, and these representatives are responsible for the number of teams entered from their respective colleges, as well as for the maintenance of interest and spirit within the college.

Intramural hockey should start in the middle of November, and Fern expects six teams to be entered. Once again, there will be a team comprising staff members in the league. Last year the staff team won the trophy. Games have been scheduled for the Sudbury arena.

Plans for intramural basketball are still indefinite, although Fern hopes to start the league some time in November. Since our athletic building isn't scheduled for completion until late January, it looks as though our games will be played in a convenient high school gym.

This year, the girls of Laurentian have formed a women's athletic association. Each member is responsible for one sport. The girls have planned activities in hockey, basketball, bowling, volleyball, swimming, curling, badminton and table tennis. Association members in charge of activities include Linda Adolph (swimming), Sheila McCaffrey (badminton), Diana Kallio (basketball and volleyball), Aloma Johnson (hockey), and Janet Biggs (curling). In January, they plan to attend a 'Sports Day' at Ryerson. There they will take part in swimming,

badminton, and table tennis. Dale Silver informed me that the girls will be playing a hockey game against the Sudbury French Teachers' College in the near future. All activities will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Varsity sports are off to an early start this year. We had four representatives at the Intercollegiate Golf tournament. Team members were: Jay Doyle, Bob Brisebois, Bob Kopachinski, and Brian Knight. Unfortunately, our entry placed last in the competition.

Our tennis team, comprising of Bob Cholette, Frank Balogh, and Jean Denis Godbout, journeyed to Guelph on October 9th for the intercollegiate tennis tournament. The team did very well with a second place finish behind the Waterloo entry. In the singles, each player won three matches and lost two. Frank and Bob teamed up in the men's doubles and finished in a first place tie for the championship. Apparently one player from Waterloo was the tournament's outstanding player. Tony O'Donnell is his name, and Bob Cholette informed me that he was a member of the Canadian Jr. Davis Cup team.

Last year, Laurentian entered a varsity volleyball team in the tournament at Guelph. Lack of experience and practice led to a dismal last place finish by our team. This year, plans have been made to select a team from the better players in a tournament to be held in Sudbury. I would like to see the initiation of an intramural volleyball league at Laurentian. This sport is becoming very popular down south, and they always have strong teams. With a good intramural volleyball league, our athletes would gain the experience necessary to offer strong competition in such tournaments.

Our varsity hockey team started practising a few weeks ago, and from all reports, Laurentian should be a strong contender for the championship which they won last year. Coach Jack Porter is no stranger to hockey fans. His experience and knowledge of the game has been a very significant factor in the improved calibre of our hockey teams. Many of last year's players have returned this year and with the added strength of new players, I feel confident that the team will repeat last year's effort.

This year, Laurentian has started a varsity football program. The coaches, Garnet

Smith, Lorne Jaworski, and Bob Rogers, started out from 'scratch' and are building for next year, as Laurentian should get into a regular league. Training started on September first, and the team has been practising regularly for 2 - 2½ hours a night at the Lockerby field. It has not been easy for the coaches, as players had to work until school started. Even now, many players can only attend two or three practices a week, as their timetable conflicts with practice hours.

The team lost its first two games to the Hardrocks and the Western Colts. The resounding victories caused a cloud of pessimism to loom over the team. The team journeyed to London for a return game with the Colts (who, by the way, had six former Mustangs playing for them). The trip took nine hours by bus. The team stayed in the Hotel London and managed to pick up some sleep amid construction work outside the hotel.

From the opening kick-off at 2 p.m., the Colts took complete charge of the game. Long passes spelled defeat for the Voyageurs. By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, the Colts had opened a commanding 45-0 score. Injuries had taken their toll once again, but the Laurentian players never gave up. Finally, Rod Stewart shook himself clear in the end zone and snagged a perfect pass from Art Armstrong for Laurentian's first T.D.

After the game, Laurentian's dressing room resounded with cheers and happy voices, despite the 50-6 loss. This team found something far more important than victories alone—they found spirit, and with this new-found spirit our boys should start rolling.

In the next edition, I intend to have a report on our Varsity basketball team. The coach this year is Bob Rogers. Bob has a Master's degree in Physical Education and with his background in sports, Laurentian should have a fine team.

CAFETERIA...

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cluding Sunday breakfast, which is not served).

We think it is clearly possible to eat well on the stated 11 to 15 dollars per week.

It has been Mr. Vriese's experience that students often spend money on extras—coffee breaks, cigarettes, chocolate bars—and then wonder why their food costs seem so high. Also, he pointed out that students should not expect to eat as cheaply as they did in high school. Secondary school cafeterias are subsidized and usually operate at a loss.

When the dining hall is in operation, there will be no significant change in prices. However, there will be a wider selection, because of greater facilities for cooking and baking in the cafeteria itself.

Resident students at Huntington College are probably most directly affected by cafeteria prices. Dr. Newbery, president and principal of Huntington, hopes to institute a system of meal tickets which will bear a face value of twelve dollars but which will sell to resident students at the reduced rate of eleven dollars.

From an economic point of view, we maintain that few criticisms can be made of our cafeteria service. We hope that any students in exceptional circumstances may soon find satisfaction.

Comme, de toute l'équipe, seulement cinq joueurs ont quitté la Laurentienne depuis la dernière saison et qu'au moins quinze membres de l'équipe actuelle sont étudiants en première année, c'est donc dire que nous avons présentement un noyau solide de joueurs possédant le potentiel nécessaire à la formation d'une équipe de haut calibre. Garnett Smith n'envisage, pour le moment, aucune participation immédiate dans une ligne régulière mais il prévoit qu'en 1986 l'équipe sera prête à affronter la compétition que présentent les ligues de football déjà organisées. C'est l'espoir que nous formulons, nous aussi, après cette première bottée au football.

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Bottée initiale du football

A l'heure de la rédaction de cet article, l'équipe de football universitaire monte l'autobus qui la conduira à London où elle s'occuperait dans sa troisième partie hors-concours, ayant subi deux revers écrasants lors de ses deux premiers matchs. Les Voyageurs ne comptent aucune victoire à leur crédit tandis que leurs adversaires ont accumulé un total de 101 points.

La dure tâche de mettre sur pied une équipe de football qui saura, nous espérons, s'améliorer avec chaque nouvelle saison revient à Garnett Smith et ses bras-droits: Lorne Jaworski et Bob Rogers. Si les pilotes sont courageux les joueurs ne le sont pas moins malgré les défaites inévitables. Chacun d'eux s'efforce de bien assister aux exercices fréquents et de toujours fournir son maximum.

Après les épreuves avec l'Université Western, les Voyageurs termineront leur cédule, Sudbury - London; ils s'en prendront

BILLET...

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Etant donné que les étudiants n'ont que 18 heures de cours par semaine, que le gros de leurs efforts doit donc porter sur le travail personnel, que ce travail personnel ne se fait pas sans volumes de consultation et sans d'abondantes lectures, on comprendra l'importance qu'il faut reconnaître à la bibliothèque. Or, il arrive que la bibliothèque Laurentienne est désespérément attendue; elle est encore en ville, si ce n'est des quelques volumes sur le toit de l'édifice des sciences que souvent, vous ne pouvez sortir que pendant deux heures. Si vous voulez bien ouvrir l'annuaire de l'Université Laurentienne, édition 1984-1985, vous lirez en page 19, au quatrième paragraphe, la phrase que voici: "En contruisant la bibliothèque au sommet d'un monticule, on a voulu rappeler de fa-

çon dramatique que c'est elle le cerveau de l'Université". C'est un peu comme étudier dans une université sans cerveau...

Le 16-17-18 octobre - 21 étudiants, étudiantes de l'Université de Sudbury se sont réunis pour une retraite fermée à la Villa Loyola. La température fut idéale et le prédateur, le Père Beaulieu, était un bon farceur qui savait comment livrer ses messages.

Malheureusement, semble-t-il que nos catholiques ne fréquentent pas tellement cette maison. Lorsque la retraite de nos institutrices des écoles primaires n'a que cinq participants, on se demande ce qui manque. Où sont les pamphlets que la maison a distribuée au mois d'août: nos bons curés les ont-ils oubliés dans leurs tiroirs? Et nos organisations d'apostolat catholique, où pigent-ils leur formation spirituelle?



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